# Bloomfield Record.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882.

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HECKEL'S

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100 to distance I low DANIEL DODD, Programt WE B. CARTER, Treasurer sand of at exchange BRA. M HARRISON, Vice Pres.

### LITERATURE OF THE DAY. EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS.

Colonel Dye has much to say concerning the fighting especity of the fellahin, and seeing that he speaks from experience, gained both in the barrack and the fi ld, his strictures possess at the present moment more than ordinary value. His estimate of the Egyptian peasant's soldierly aptitude is very low. Though gifted with a wonderful power of physical endurance, and a docile and good campaigner, the fellah is spark of patriotism, dislikes and distrusts tense a hatred that, in order to avoid it, he out one of his eyes. When Colonel Dye was in Egypt the artillers, as well as the cavalry, consisted exclusively of fellahin. The gunners were taken from a class superior to that which supplied recruits to the other arms of the service. The officers, moreover, were better instructed than their brethren of the line, an advantage which they owed to the exertions of the commandant of the artillery school, a highly educated French officer. To the teaching of this Frenchman, probably the stont defense made the other day by the forts at Alexandria is in some measure due. A great drawback to the efficiency of the fellah as a fighting man is the shortness of his sight resulting from opthalmis. So defective is the vision of Egyptian soldiers, says Colonel Dye, that hardly any of them can see further through a rifle-sight than a few rods. The eyes of the black soldier are better. Under the same conditions, he can mark thirty to forty per cent, more hits than his Egyptian comrade. This superior shooting may, however, be in part due to the negro's greater nerve, confidence and eagerno way better organized than the other regiments; albeit, the negroes being inured have risen from the ranks, the higher offirupt, and fearfully immoral, mentally inert, and physically lasy. The younger regipart, the sons of Pashas and Beys in Government service, trained in the military schools established by Ismail. They are inferior, morally and physically, to the men they command. - The Spectator.

### THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

The Emperor of Germany, in spite of his eighty six years, leads a remarkably active life. While undergoing his water oure at Ems, he took, about eight o'clock in the morning, his first glass of Kranchen, and with the assistance of a light cane, took a stroll through the park. During his walk his Majesty chatted pleasantly with the ladies, the superior officers, the high functionaries, or the little children whom he happened to meet. As the Emperor took Kesselbrunner waters as well as those of Furnaces, Karnchen, the promonade lasted until ten o'clock, when he returned to his modest apartments at the Curbaus for breakfast. The afternoons were given up to business, for every day brought messengers with enormous dispatches from Berlin, Then Furnaces, Stoves, Etc. the reports of General Albedyll, Councilor Wilmoski, or M. de Bulow were gone into At four o'clock dinner was served, to which the principal members of the Emperor's suite and the distinguished persons who had been received during the day were invited. After dinner there was a long drive. Toward eight o'clock the old man returned to the town, and visited the theatre, often on foot. Long into the night a light might have been seen at the little window of his room where he sat up working after every-

body had gone to bed

THE YIENNA COACHMAN. charges a badly-battered and dilapidated wearing their hat for a moment and then gentleman with assault and battery. The nucovering. The De Courcy of George

Cafe Germania, the coschman turned on his bot, and said to me, 'Sir, do you see those be covered before me, but even King John two ladies there? They are looking at could give him no right to be covered before you. Oh my had the little one in the could give him no right to be covered before a regular snapper.' I made no reply to his impertinence. A few minutes later a lady turned again and said, 'Do you know her, sir? By jingo! I'd give a good deal to I did not reply. Then he became angry C. 214. The defendant was indicted for and insolent. I struck him with my cane, disturbing a seligious congregation. He

The Coachman-" Well, and when a man hymen-singing. The disturtance, which is put to the indiguity of a cane, may he not Letter 20 7 20 0 42 0 30 L M The Judge-"I will show you. Put him up here." The coachinen is hustled into the dock Three months. Take him Exit coachman, amid applause. Gentle.

AT THE BATTLE OF INKERMAN. perately since daylight without rest or food,

man is assisted into ambulance and seut to

were beginning to west the aspect of men no purpose of disturengaged in a hopeless struggle. They merical superiority of an enemy whom they understood by some of his staff officers to the courts,"

waver when he was aboard to mutter, in re ply to a proposal of partial retreat, the ominous words: "Yes, I fear we are in a mess. But I shall hold on yet a while." A sudden cry of many voices came finging from the rear in French : "Courage, Englishmen! We are here!" Zouaves, Chasseurs, Algerian rifles, and three battalions of the line were coming up at double time and out of breath, General Bosquet had brought them up at the right moment. The regiment of sources was led by a young vivandiere, ekipping and dancing before them in her gay costume. A Buseian Generst, on seeing these troops, remarked to his staff; "The French are saving the English at Inkerman as the Prussians did at Waterioo," That General's column stemed thunderstruck at the appearance of the timely reinforcement. It had been advancing, and was halted. Standing at about fifty yards from General Bosquet it seemed to await orders which were apparently not forthcoming. "Are they going to present arms to me?" said the humorous Bosquet to his staff. "If they are going to march Then he ordered the zousves and Algerian Rifles to attack. "Do not fire!" he shouted. You would shoot down the brave English. Use your bayonets! Zottaves, show them that you are still my fearless children!" he called out in French, and then continued in Arabic, "Algerian Rifles, let them see that you are always my old fire. eaters." While he was thus addressing his troops one of the gouaves patted an English rifleman on the back, and told him that he and his comesdes had had their share of fighting, and might stand at case while the French would | do the rest. He spoke the best of English, and it proved on inquiries being made, that he was a highly educated Scotch gentleman of good family, who had enlisted at Algiers and was much liked. ness to excel. The black regiments, being His corps soon went slinging on in their officered exclusively" by Egyptians, are in jaunty way at a rapid pace, which left the measured tramp of our infantry far behind from childhood to war and the chase, they French. A Russian fire of grape-shot make far better fighting material than the opened on both lines. Our allies dashed fellahin. With the exception of a few who furiously forward with wild clamor. They soon obliged the enemy opposed to them tocers are the descendants of Turkish fathers, retire. The English kept coolly firing andand Circassian mothers. They are generally loading as they steadily advanced in persufficiently brave, but cruel, avaricious, cor, feet silence. The Russians before them tacks were successful so far, but they difenemy; that produced by the English fire being much greater than the damage done by the French. With regard to the numbers of the killed and wounded respectively in the ranks of the assailants, the French holonod "ide" advants and to mendre the death of one very dear to them, their pretty ways in front, till she fell mortally wounded. No ball had disfigured her fair young face,

on the field .- Temple Bar.

which seemed still to smile as she lay dead

WEARING A HAT IN COURT. Nearly seven hundred years ago, says the "Antiquarian Magazine and Biographer," Philip II. of France summoned King John of England either to trial or to mortal combut for the murder of Prince Arthur, As the latter pared for neither a gallant soldier named De Courcy, then languishing in prison; was set free that he might undertake the combat, not for the king's, but for his country's sake. The fight, however, never took place, for Philip's champion, afraid of the gigantie De Coursy, preferred to secrifice honor to risking his life. Being urged by John and Philip, who had come to witness the expected encounter, to give them an exhibition of his strength, De Courcy placed his belimet upon a post, and cleaving it with terrific force, drove his sword so firmly into the wood that none but " Never," said King John, "never unvail thy bounet, man, again, before king or sub-

Thus the privilege of wearing the hat in presence of the sovereign came to be en-Scene A Vienna police-court. A burty joyed solely by the De Courcles, Earls of man in the livery of a public backman Kimsale. They asserted their privilege by accused, who can hardly speak, is called on HIL's time, not thinking this assertion suffor the railway depot. As we passed the king. But the king crushed his pride by

He halted his horses, descended, and be, was an individual of exemplary deport. was decided and sections, consisted partly in. congregation laugh and the other mad; the irreligious and frivolous enjoyed it as fonwhile the devout were highly indignant, would worship his God, and that as a per of his worship it was his duty to sing Our decimated troops, having fought des. fury. ) believe, found the man guilty, close quarters. Evra Lord Baglan's confi. rist and all literary follows which lies only dence in the ultimalerison of the battlers are tended in the date and appropriately